

of the first water. Solvers of them are
died to voice their opinions as to which is
and which is poorest.—Poe's tale of
old Gold will be found to be interesting
to every person who has a "puzzling"
way, what has become of Goldbug, who
be one of "Mystery's" regular solvers?
We learn that Stocies is the father of a
"baby" but "baby" is not a puzzle, and
trouble some disposition, as our friend
on sending out his prettily-constructed
mks. Congratulations to Stocies!
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and Mand Lynne, of Baltimore, was appointed Secretary pro tem. Election of officers followed: President, Fred W. Schaefer; Treasurer, Second V. P., Jack O'Leary; Items: Cor. Sec., Morton; Rec. Sec., Anne; Ch. Ed., Kosciuszko McGinty. The report of the Fishy Fishy committee was accepted by Anonymous on Puzzer's motion. A discussion, Treasurer Eugene's report was accepted and accepted. The Credential Committee ruled favorably on the names of E. Schaefer, J. Schaefer, Lona Eugene, and Anonymous. A motion for admission to membership, and a being taken they were declared duly admitted. Jersey City was chosen as next place for the annual meeting. Time Tuesday, July 4, 1934. The committee of three was appointed to revise the constitution, and Eugene was elected a committee of one to make arrangements for the maintenance of Puzzer's visiting the World's Fair. Treasurer Eugene was elected to pay the amount due him for printing the *Enigma*, and after further miscellaneous

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suffering from nervous debility, weakness, or
loss of vitality, I will send him the pres-
cription of a genuine Chinese cure free of cost.
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I am assured that the Legion does not see in any way with any of the industries which have so grossly done them wrong, and that they are not willing to wait of supplying a compact and body, in which all can unite in our creed, and the only test of membership is loyalty to the platform of the People's Party. I do not demand that we have to do with any of the great industrial organizations I would have nothing to do with them. We must meet the combined money of the nation, and we must win, or we never witnessed, and we cannot do without a perfect organization. We must in any way held into one strong, potent, politically all who sympathize with our cause, and educate the people to the proper of the condition of the country, and them that the only way out is to overthrow the money kings at the ballot-box. The mercy surrounding the Legion is simply that we are not to be destroyed.

pledged so cordially and unanimously tendered their allegiance to the usefulness, devoted workers of the Legion my unflinching, loyal support. For the cause I have in mind, when one firm regulates the value of all cattle and hogs in the land; when a single estate fixes the price at their will; when sugar and the odds mill of the world are in the hands of one man; when the banks of New York and London could break the banks in 25 States in a week; when the price of wheat and cotton is fixed in a foreign market; when the value of the dollar is determined by the cost of production because contributed by alien money lords; devalued the dollar of our fathers; and ordered labor is assailed by the mailed hands of the power; when the millions of the world are in the hands of a few; when the horde of paupers reared in the midst of uttering vice and squalid misery in Europe vomited on our shores to take the place of the honest and industrious laborer at starvation wages of our honest, independent working men; when the President, Congress, and the governing power

er in an organization whose onward march is irresistible. We must stand for truth if we would reach the people. Our cause is too sacred to be away in a mad struggle for office; we must sell our birthright for a mess of temporal opposition. We are opposed to the policy of the enemy. We have nothing in common with the controlling leaders of the party. Our conflict for the next four years will be with the party in power. They will keep their promises, but they will be in the balance and found wanting." It is thousands who voted the Democratic ticket hoping for relief. The Republican party is thrust in the dust. It is crushed, shamed, and disgraced. We must rise to the ruins of theocratic party. Where our people hold the vote in power, as in California, Montana, and elsewhere, they should stand like our President Taft. But we must not let our power surrendering his trust, but cast his lot alone and went out of the conflict in

of old, with honor that we may maintain honor and glory of our party and insure a victory.

We should stand for the rights of all Americans—longing desire to preserve Popular Government, administered by the hands of plain people to all our posterity.

We should stand for the freedom of our race from the despotism of European money shags, under the banner of the Republic.

We should stand for a rule so high that all mankind may be wiser.

We should stand for the restoration of the silver dollar to a free coinage. Let the Government issue the money.

We should stand firm as the Rock of Ages.

We should stand for a return to the old wild-east State bank of money. Increase the circulation to about \$50 per capita. Impose a graduated income tax. Establish a national wage system, and by bringing about these reforms, fall prices, advance reduced the thousands of idle hands.

Let us stand for the rights of our nation.

and radiant gold. Inaugurate great empires, and build up nations. Remove the burden of debt crushing down the energy of men of all nations and the world will be a better place. The great majority of the people of this Nation, and thus bring peace, prosperity and happiness to a land torn with conflict and